

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 303

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Commissioners to Boost Land Valuations In West Port Arthur 20 to 25 Per Cent

LOEB AND LEOPOLD PLEAD GUILTY

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Factions And Otherwise
By "S. S."

De-days nearing.
Mayor out of town.
Election six days from now.
Farm-Labor endorse county slate.
Hundred cars up at Willard's lake Sunday.
FAMOUS FIRMS: Cheese and Crackers.
City had Wade selling fish stories this a. m.
Schooner Kenway drydocked in Orange shipyard.
Board of equalization elected today. Start work next month.
Miles injunction hearing in 60th court Wednesday morning.
DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 11; at Beaumont, 6.
Tropics Furch all the talk in town. S. S. wouldn't spoil the joke.
Three Chinese stewards taken off British ship Tacoma Saturday.
Salty, blue water blows up Lake Sabine nearly to Pleasure Pier.
Congressman John C. Bess meeting Port Arthur constituents today.
Six divided cars on road to Beaumont Sunday afternoon, police say.
Dr. C. Y. Bailey, U. S. F. R. H. assistant surgeon, in Galveston today.
Commissioner Wade gave Willard's lake fish a couple of fits last weekend.
Wednesday is jury day in corporation court, Judge R. A. Shivers informs.
Hearing before U. S. Commissioner Poole of Beaumont at city hall this afternoon.
Howard Smith, C. of C. proxy, wore a shirt of deep blue with white stripe today.
Anti-race among cattle well in hand in county, county commissioners are informed today.
T. W. (Whit) Davidson, candidate for governor, to address voters at Beaumont tonight.
Folk talking this morning about News extra yesterday selling like hot cakes in Beaumont.
R. W. Schwick claims he's tallest man in town. Also claims he weighs less per vertical foot.
City Engineer Karpin at hospital this morning. One of his children underwent minor operation.
Bill Sutter leaped for safety when he found himself in front of runaway Ford Saturday evening.
Regimental bandmen in Port Arthur called to rehearse Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, 440 Waco avenue.
Three automobiles damaged in collision near the Austin-Procter corner club's open air stadium this a. m.

A. J. Quibbeaux, 230 Twelfth street, reported to police someone came in his room between 3 and 4 a. m. and got away with clothing.
Sam MacFadden of the ATEC has formally placed his application before the Board of Governors of the Country Club to rewrite the ground rules.
Thirteen pop bottles of liquor taken by officers Saturday night in a raid probably would not have been bothered. If there had been 24 bottles, "Believer in Signs" postcards S. S.

Joe Park of the FNB back today after two weeks boat trip to New York and return. "He sunburned his toes looking at the Woolworth building," says H. O. Preston.

Generally Fair
LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Tuesday, generally fair.
FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Tuesday, generally fair.
FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Tuesday, generally fair, except scattered thunderstorms in southeast portion Tuesday.
WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Moderate to fresh southerly.
Highest temperature yesterday, 85; lowest last night, 75; precipitation, none.
Year Ago Today: Highest temperature, 85; lowest, 75.
Sunset this evening, 7:16 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:35 a. m.

TIDE RECORD
Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass light under normal conditions on Tuesday, July 22, taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey:
High tides, 8:27 a. m.; 2:40 p. m.
Low tides, 1:52 a. m.; 2:19 p. m.
Forecast for West Gulf of Mexico: Gentle east and southeast trade and partly overcast weather tonight and Tuesday.

CITY TO BOOST LAND VALUES

West Side To Be Affected By Increase TO GET \$50,000

Logan Chosen Chairman of Equalization Board

West Side land valuations will be increased from 20 to 25 per cent, it was agreed by the city commission this morning when Mayor J. P. Logan was elected chairman of the board of equalization. G. K. Lomax, city tax assessor and collector, was chosen secretary of the board.
"The West Side increase in valuations will be very small," Lomax said. "Probably the raise in values will not amount to more than \$50,000."

Lomax Urges Raise
The increase in West side valuations was tentatively agreed by the commission upon recommendation of Lomax, who said this section could stand this increase without being out of line with other sections of Port Arthur.

The commission agreed with Lomax that 1924 valuations should be made out on last year's basis of 70 per cent of the full value.
Work Next Month
The board will start work next month, while in the meantime Lomax prepares his rolls for inspection by the board. In addition to Logan, Commissioners Wiley and Wade are members of the board. Last year the board wound up its work in two weeks, but the task may require longer this year.

OFFICERS SEIZE 13 BOTTLES OF WHISKY

Two negro men arrested and 13 pop bottles containing liquor seized resulting when Deputy Constable L. B. Johnson and Detective Shipend raided a negro dance hall on the Dryden road late Saturday night. At police headquarters the negroes were booked on the police blotter as Albert Gilliam and J. E. Robinson. They are being held for federal authorities, police said.

SERIOUSLY ILL

A. E. Kahn Operated on Early Today

As a last effort to benefit the condition of A. E. Kahn, 495 Lake Shore Drive, an exploratory operation was performed upon him about 10 a. m. today at Mary Gates hospital when it was found a cancer of the stomach had spread beyond the control of surgery, attending surgeons said.
Not only the stomach but other organs had become affected by the cancer, and no hope can be held out for Kahn's recovery, according to word from the surgeons.
For some months past Kahn has been in ill health, medical examinations disclosing a cancer of the stomach, and at his own request for an operation, it was performed to-day friends said.

FEELING RIFE OVER SLAYING OF NEGRO

AUSTIN, July 21.—Captain J. W. Aldrich, quartermaster of the state ranger force, returning from Marshall said that feeling is running high over the recent brutal killing of the negro Jimmie Harrison, by white men at Neabitt, Harrison county. Captain Aldrich said that a special grand jury had returned indictments in the case. Several rangers under command of Captain Roy C. Nichols are stationed at Marshall.

WOMAN BROUGHT IN VANDEWATER MYSTERY POUCEKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 21

The name of a woman was brought into the Vandewater mystery today when authorities questioned Miss Ellen Pitpatrick, friend of the "lawyer" in the belief she may be able to substantiate their theory that the body buried following a fire in Vandewater's garage is not that of the missing attorney.

696 CATTLE AT EL VISTA VACCINATED

Reports on the anthrax situation in Jefferson county laid before the county commissioners at their meeting today show the condition in this section is well in hand according to advices received in Port Arthur. In the vicinity of El Vista 696 head of cattle have been vaccinated during the past seven days and this report and others from some were included in those read by the commissioners today.

France, the Man!



This new bust of Anatole France, dean of French writers (top), has just been completed by Emile Bourdelle, leading French sculptor. Below is the aged author's photograph.

Y. M. B. L. AFTER 500 NEW MEN

Team Captains to Arrange Final Details Wednesday

Four hundred new members is the goal of the Y. M. B. L. membership drive, which opens in full force Thursday morning. Three hundred old members will be signed up anew.

All team captains will meet at Y. M. B. L. headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to make final plans for the launching of the drive with a bang bright and early Thursday morning.
LaGrone Chosen Leader
Perry LaGrone of the Texas Company was this morning named as another team captain, and will handle the membership drive among refinery workers. Working under LaGrone are Bruce Carter, Guy Hutton, W. H. Elliott, Pete Williams, R. S. Trout, Frank Smith, L. A. Collins, R. P. McCoy and Charles Paxton.

"The Y. M. B. L. is better fitted than ever to do more for Port Arthur," said Secretary Clarence DeBuck this morning. "And we need more young blood to do it with."

Traction Franchise To Be Read Soon

Port Arthur's new traction franchise will be before the city commission late this week, when it is expected Mayor Logan will have returned from his trip to Bay City and Temple.

The franchise, which provides for car line extensions and has been long awaited, is in the main very satisfactory. City Attorney Vernon Wistner said this morning.
"There are only a few little points of language that may have to be changed," Wistner said. The city attorney has had the franchise for several days.

PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER BAILEY IN GALVESTON

Dr. C. Y. Bailey, with the U. S. public health service headquarters in Port Arthur, is in Galveston to stand examination for post assistant surgeon with the rank of Captain. Dr. T. J. Liddell, U. S. public health surgeon in charge of the Sabine district, said today, Dr. Bailey now holds the rank of assistant surgeon in the U. S. public health service.

LEGISLATIVE MEMBER DIES SUDDENLY SUNDAY

AUSTIN, July 21.—The Texas flag is at half mast on the state capital out of respect to the memory of Y. D. Fugler, member of the legislature from Harrison county and secretary of the state highway commission, who died suddenly Sunday from kidney trouble. The body of Fugler has been taken to his former home at Marshall for burial.

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Ticket Springs Surprise

LABOR OKEYS FIRST BALLOT

Political Conference Held in Nederland Sunday

BAKER ENDORSED Shaw Boomed as Farm-Labor Court Choice

The Jefferson county Farm-Labor Political conference Sunday endorsed the first organized county tickets, with an avowed intention to pit the entire strength of its organization behind the favored candidates.

Several surprises resulted when the endorsements were announced Sunday following a meeting of the county conference at W. O. W. hall, Nederland, upsetting reports which had been current for several weeks.

Triplet Given Okey
H. F. Baker, constable of Precinct No. 2, was endorsed for sheriff; H. E. Triplet of Beaumont was endorsed for state senator; and Archie L. Shaw secured the farm labor endorsement for judge of the 60th district court. J. D. Campbell, appointed by Governor Pat Neff to the 60th bench following the death of the late Judge L. A. McDowell, is incumbent and has announced for re-election.

Other candidates for county office endorsed by the meeting are: "Miss" Mary "Sandel" for superintendent of schools; W. F. Giddings for county clerk; Kirby Smith for clerk of the district court; both C. N. Ellis, incumbent, and J. B. Synnot for judge of the county court at law; B. R. Quinn for county judge; Marvin Seaclock, unopposed, for county at (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

Mrs. Gilbert Price Dies Third Victim In Nederland Crash

Condition of Price and Junot Babes Still Critical—Eye-witness Tells of Seeing Train Hit Auto

Death Sunday claimed its third victim with the death of Mrs. Gilbert Price, 26, of Sun station, one of seven injured when Kansas City Southern passenger train No. 3 struck a Ford automobile just north of Nederland station at 7:30 Sunday morning.

George Junot, 26, died in Hotel Dieu, Beaumont, a little more than two hours after the tragedy. Effie D. Price, 3, daughter of Mrs. Price, was instantly killed.

Joint funeral services for Mrs. Price and her daughter will be held in Beaumont Tuesday morning from the undertaking parlor. Junot's body will be shipped Tuesday night to Labadaville, La., for burial.

Two Babes' Condition Critical
Gilbert Price, husband of the dead woman, was not in the ill-fated car, having been dropped at Sun station, where he and Junot alternated as stationary engineers, just a few minutes before the tragedy. The party was on its way from early mass when the accident occurred.

Other members of the party still at Hotel Dieu are Mrs. George Junot, George Junot, Jr., aged 3, Gilbert D. Price, Jr., one and a half year, and Melodie Junot, 2 years of age. It was said this morning that Mrs. Junot had a chance for recovery. George Junot, Jr., and Gilbert Price, Jr., are in a critical condition. Little Melodie Junot was not injured beyond slight scratches on her face.

R. Panster, living on Magnolia avenue in Beaumont, was an eye-witness to the tragedy. He said he had just returned from a campaign, trip and had stopped near the scene of the accident to repair a tire.

Saw Train Hit Auto
"I saw the Junot car approaching and can not understand why the driver of the car attempted to turn in front of the oncoming train," he said. "One of the men in my party called to Junot, warning him of the approach of the train and turning to others in the car remarked on the folly of attempting to turn in front of it. The words had scarcely left his lips when the train struck the car," Panster said.

Other witnesses to the tragedy said that Junot slowed down at the crossing and evidently meant to stop the car. After halting a second, he evidently decided he could get across all right. The train struck the car a moment later.

Nederland and Port Neches Strength To Local Ticket Puzzles

Candidates, Voters, Both Speculate as to What Attitude Both Cities Will Take in Election

NOTE—This is the fourth of a series of pre-election articles that will appear in The News from time to time, based on an attempt to gauge popular opinion on candidates and issues preliminary to the Democratic primary to be held Saturday, July 26.

BY R. O. ZO LINGER
Managing Editor, The News
What chance do Port Arthur candidates have of winning election day? Every chance; no chance; some will, some won't.

There's a variety of answers to the question for you from which you may take your pick. Perhaps the middle ground will prove correct—some will, and some won't.

Hooked up with the county election is the speculative phase of how Nederland, Port Neches and other south county locations will vote. Some time ago wisecracks in the three cities, Port Arthur, Port Neches and Nederland, waxed prophetic and declared that Port Arthur men for office would be liberally supported by both the other cities. Now a prophet is notoriously without honor in his own land, but that doesn't discourage him. He still doesn't stop prophesying. And there's no one to say to him nay.

The Insurgency Move
Back of this prophesy lay the fact that for years other sections of the county practically were ignored in favor of Beaumont candidates. In (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

Whit Davidson, Not Lynch, in Beaumont

Through error it recently was announced that Jacob Davidson, candidate in a field of nine for governor, would speak at Beaumont tonight. Instead T. W. (Whit) Davidson, present lieutenant-governor of Texas, will address an audience at Weiss park, Beaumont, at 8 o'clock.

T. W. Davidson is one of two candidates for governor endorsed by the Jefferson County Farm-Labor Political conference. Y. A. Collins also being endorsed. Conference officials to-day declared a large delegation from Port Arthur would hear Davidson speak tonight in his last speech in this section before election, Saturday.

TO SHIP BODY OF BABE TO LOUISIANA

The body of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Riviere, of 1116 East Sixteenth street, who died about 4 o'clock a. m., today will be shipped to Thibodaux, La., out of Beaumont tonight at 8 o'clock under the direction of J. L. Grammer, undertaker and burial will be made there. Surviving the infant besides the parents is one sister, Agnes, 3 years of age.

UNDERWORLD COMBED FOR DETECTIVE'S SLAYER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.—The underworld was combed today for the murderers of Paul Conrad, former member of the detective force, who died after being found unconscious with his throat cut. Conrad had many enemies in the underworld as a result of his detective work and police believe his slaying may have been an act of revenge.

STARR COUNTY TYPHUS FEVER STATUS IMPROVED

AUSTIN, July 21.—State Health Officer Duggan announced Monday that the typhus fever situation at Rio Grande City, Starr county is very reassuring and there is no occasion for alarm. No new cases have been reported for several days and there have been no deaths, Dr. Duggan said.

Oldest Citizen



JACK T. HIGGINS, of Wabash, Ind., at the age of 104, is the state's oldest citizen.

HUSBAND SLAIN, WOMAN IS HELD

Houstonian, However, Denies Knowledge of Deed

HOUSTON, July 21.—Mrs. Susie Cook, 28, is being held in jail here today charged with murdering her husband, George D. Cook, prominent Houston contractor. Cook was found dead in his bed Sunday morning with a bullet through his head. Mrs. Cook denies the charges and declares her husband shot her in-hand.

Justice Campbell Overstreet, after questioning Mrs. Cook for three hours at the scene of the shooting, withheld his verdict and admitted the crime is the most baffling in his experience. Preliminary hearing is set for Tuesday at 9 a. m.

ARLINGTON MAN TO RUN ORANGE THEATRE

ORANGE, Texas, July 21.—Howard K. Allen, formerly proprietor of a picture show at Harrington, Texas, has located in Orange and will take over the position as advertising manager for the Strand theater about August 1. William A. Shayer, formerly head organizer at the Capitol Theater, Dallas, has been engaged to play the new pipe organ which is being installed in the Strand.

R. L. RUTAN OPERATED ON SUNDAY, IMPROVES

R. L. Rutan, of 2411 Sixth street, abstractor with the Banker and Rutan firm, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Mary Gates hospital Sunday afternoon, following an attack which came upon him Saturday.

Reports from the hospital today were to the effect that Rutan is doing as well as could be expected, and indications point to a speedy recovery.

WHEEL STOLEN WHILE MAN WATCHED PARADE

ORANGE, Texas, July 21.—Theft of a steering wheel from the automobile belonging to Frank McKenzie, a truck farmer living in West Orange, while he watched the Duke's initiation on the streets here Saturday night, is reported to police here.

ARGENTINE AVIATOR TO TRY WORLD FLIGHT

AMSTERDAM, July 21.—Phibes of Major Juan Argentine aviator for his attempted flight around the world have been completed and the rider probably will take off from this city within the next few days.

M'ADOO MAY SPEAK IN DAVIS' CAMPAIGN

PARIS, July 21.—"My plans are under way, but I shall probably speak on the 1st of John W. Davis upon my return to the United States in September," William Gibbs McAdoo said here today.

Coup Sprung Today Is 13 Years Old

CHICAGO, July 21.—The Frank case in which Clarence Darrow completely surprised the prosecution by entering pleas of guilty for the young murderers, Loeb and Leopold, is the second big criminal trial Darrow has handled in such a manner.

Darrow was the chief counsel for the McNamara brothers in their trial at Los Angeles 12 years ago for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times. The trial had been in progress for some time, with both state and defense fighting for every possible advantage when Darrow suddenly entered a plea of guilty. The taking of testimony immediately ended and the McNamara's were sentenced to the penitentiary.

2 CAR WRECKS IN PORT ARTHUR

Epidemic of Mishaps Here As Day Begins

An epidemic of automobile wrecks on the Port Arthur-Beaumont highway Sunday shifted into downtown Port Arthur early today when two wrecks, involving three automobiles, occurred on Procter, between Austin and Waco avenues.

Glass headlights smashed and a fender dented on a Silver truck and touring car resulted when the machines crashed in the middle of the Austin-Procter intersection about 8:30 a. m. today. Neither of the drivers was injured, and both cars drove away.

Two Autos Ditched
Two autos went into the ditch about the Port Arthur-Beaumont highway before noon Sunday, and late in the afternoon an automobile overturned on North Procter street, near Blain's Bend, bringing an emergency call for an ambulance from the Granville establishment, although all the occupants escaped without injuries.

No injuries occurred when the autos went in the ditch earlier in the day. Backing out from the curb in front of McMillen and Glass drug store, on Procter street, a woman driving an automobile hit one of the trolley poles in the middle of Procter street, tearing off the fenders and running board on the left side of the machine, about 10 a. m. today.

GUARDS RETURN TO PORT ARTHUR

Special Train Brings Local Units Home

Tanned from hours of drilling on baking field near Galveston, about 100 National Guardsmen and their officers are back in Port Arthur until the next summer camp.

Outfitted stationed in this city. Company D, 11th Engineers, and the headquarters and service company and band, made excellent showing among the National Guard companies gathered at Fort Crockett for the two weeks summer camp just closed, according to reports brought back.

Arrive Sunday Morning
A special train with the guardsmen and their equipment pulled into the Southern Pacific depot here after midnight Sunday morning, and the men were immediately dismissed to go to their homes. In charge of the Port Arthur guardsmen at Fort Crockett were Captains A. A. Nicholson, Captain P. T. Williams, Lieutenants Talmadge, W. H. Eaves and Jack Baer, and Warrant Officer Forest G. Stump, in charge of the band.

YOUTH GETS BROKEN NOSE DURING HOLDUP

Police today were investigating a holdup reported to them by Carl Worley, of 649 West Fourteenth street, who was found at 140 West Fourteenth street about last midnight, suffering from a broken nose, Officer Hardy Sterns sent Worley to the hospital for medical attention after taking a report from him of the holdup.

Two white men stopped Worley in the 1200 block on San Antonio avenue, taking \$1.15 from him, he told the police.

Jury Cases Are Set For Trial Wednesday

In an effort to clear off the cases set down for jury trial in corporation court, Judge R. A. Shivers has set all these cases for hearing Wednesday.

Work of getting out jury lists for the trials started today. Desk Sergeant Ruby said. The jury docket confining the police and court officers is unusually heavy, according to court attaches.

DEFENSE PULLS SURPRISE PACK FOR MURDERERS

Pleas Bar Hopes of Insanity Allegations

TO HEAR EVIDENCE

No Jury To Be Chosen in Sensational Case

By United Press.
CRIMINAL COURT. CHICAGO, July 21.—Dicing with the gallows, Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. Loeb, millionaire youths and super-intellectuals, today pleaded guilty to the murder of Robert Franks, 14-year-old school boy, also the son of a millionaire.

The prosecution immediately demanded the gallows.

The action of the boys came like thunder to the crowded court room filled to overflowing by a huge staff of attorneys for both state and defense, members of the Leopold and Loeb families and hundreds of morbidly curious spectators who gained admission despite the efforts of a corps of 25 policemen and sheriff's deputies.

Clarence Darrow, spinelike dean of criminal attorneys who is 67 years old and has been practicing law for 37 years in Chicago, entered the first plea for the boys. He stood erect throwing his shoulders back, his voice increasing in volume as he spoke until he fairly roared.

Judge Caverly, after consulting States Attorney Robert E. Crowe and Darrow, announced that hearing of evidence in the case would begin Wednesday morning, July 23. The hearing will be held by Judge Caverly and without a jury.

The court, under the law of Illinois, may sentence the young college graduates to death. Other sentences which may be passed are life imprisonment or imprisonment for a number of years over 14.

Crowe, dumbfounded and taken entirely by surprise at the plea of guilty, made no attempt to contest the action but announced that he would call every state witness to the stand "so that the court may hear all the evidence in this case."

Insanity Plea Blocked
By pleading guilty Leopold and Loeb have made it impossible for a defense of "insanity" to be argued, Judge Caverly explained to the United Press, interpreting the surprise move of the defense.

"It is not legal, of course," Caverly said, "for an insane person to enter a plea of guilty in this state and by entering their pleas, the defendants have fast aside any hope of being proven insane."

Caverly intimated, however, that the defense could show a "degree of moral responsibility" which might and might not affect the sentence of the court.

"We will not allow the defense to shut out any evidence by pleading guilty," Crowe said. "These boys, Loeb and Leopold, are entirely responsible, have committed the direst murder in the history of Chicago. They have come into court and publicly entered their plea confessing that they kidnapped and murdered an innocent child."

"The state has a thorough case against these boys. They must hang. Nothing else must be permitted. Darrow, in his argument, said no attempt would be made to set the defendants at liberty."

"These boys, your honor, have proven themselves unfit to mingle in society. They must not be set free and no attempt toward that end will be made."
— Prisoners Gaining Weight
Although slightly heavier than when they entered prison several weeks ago, the youths were markedly pale from their confinement. Loeb's case, which have been considered unusually bright and searching, were watery. He paid out space without apparently seeing anyone. His aged father, millionaire president of the Morris Paper Box company, sat silently in the court room, tears trickling down his rough face.
Loeb, somewhat taller and erect, faced the court with more composure. His eyes did not waver from Judge Caverly as he declared that he understood the consequences of pleading guilty to murder.
The only trace of nervousness on Loeb's part was a slight shuffling of his feet.
Loeb's Father Absent
Loeb's father, Albert H. Loeb, millionaire vice president of Sears Roebuck and company, was not present. The elder Loeb is seriously ill with heart trouble and is resting at the summer home at Charlevoix, Mich. (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

NEDERLAND-PORT NECHES WATCHED

Question Rises as to Stand On Pl. Arthur Candidates

(Continued from Page 1.)

The good old days Beaumont was smaller than now, but it was the heart of the county. Port Arthur was the neighborhood hoodlum, a rough, fast growing young man, much frowned upon in parvenu circles because of a propensity for defensively throwing stones through Beaumont's glass houses. This was considered an ill-bred procedure. And so, a delicate move sprang into being to get hard upon the main-four youth and teach him his place.

Beaumont continued electing Beaumont candidates, practically the only season, politically speaking, in which overtures were extended being at election time, when the candidates themselves, hands freshly washed of complicity against Port Arthur, moved and had their being in this locality, kept themselves in a professing friendship for Port Arthur and at the same time not admitting too close an affiliation with the ranking powers in the home ballroom.

Unsuspecting Port Arthur as a result helped elect Beaumont favorites. The Port Arthur vote became the political joke of southeast Texas. Fighting for a place in the world, exposed by a canny element who saw in it growth a menace to Beaumont's industrial sovereignty, still Port Arthur on election day would rush to the polls and with child-like faith affirm its allegiance to the court-house ring.

Candidates to the Front
Two years ago a drift from this habit became noticeable. Port Arthur failed to place a candidate, but it did wake up to the fact that it could pull a huge vote. The first rumblings of insurgency followed the last election. Port Arthur, it was demanded, next time should be recognized, not as some Beaumont politician's self-righteous put it, to get a finger in the pie, but because it was a county, kindred in interest, would be in a position to turn the tables and establish a new precedent in official affairs. Some encouragement, it has been said, has been given Port Arthur by Nederland and Port Neches. Yet, following it at Port Neches so-called refinery ticks has sprung into being supporting a group, Beaumont men but one, and this one, from Port Neches. The strength of this ticket, however, does not seem to bear out.

On the heels of local sentiment that Port Arthur should be represented in the courthouse this year a plethora of Port Arthur candidates entered, the political war for what they conceived to be the more important offices.

Women in Politics
The upshot of this is that for these offices Port Arthur's vote, through lack of concentration on one, may split and the sole Beaumont candidate slip in chuckling to himself over his luck. At least that is the opinion of a number of Port Arthur citizens who have voiced their dissent to the writer. And it is a known fact that in Beaumont this phase of the political struggle has resulted in much complacency and self-assurance on the part of candidates concerned.

You never can tell what a woman candidate will do. She carries into office the same prerogatives of mystery which she wears in the sphere of the home. A woman who is a politician is about one of the keenest of the genius known. She throws up due clouds, has the males on the defensive all the time, and so bewilders voters and candidates alike that all are reduced to a state of self-compunct palpitation, languishingly bereft of initiative.

This election there are only two women candidates in the field. One is a veteran of four years, the other of two. Both, apparently, have learned much about the political game in these years. Both are candidates for time-honored tradition that woman's place, politically speaking, is in the home. Both are putting up scrappy fights. Both have men as opponents. The situation to an on-looker is "surcharged with electric possibilities," as one told the writer.

Davenport Gaining
In Port Arthur W. E. Davenport, assistant principal of Franklin school, is revealed during the last few days as having surprising strength in his candidacy for county superintendent of schools.

His opponent is Miss Mary Sauter, incumbent, who seeks re-election after two terms. Both possess an optimistic outlook on the result. In Port Arthur, aside from the admitted ability of both candidates, there is apparent popular sentiment for Davenport which seems to be on a patriotic basis in sympathy with the mood to place Port Arthur candidates. Even in Beaumont Davenport's name is being frequently heard, though the degree of his strength remains un-

After Cowgirls' Prize



Girls from the ranches of the west, northwest and southwest are trying for the cowgirls' championship at the Frontier Days' celebration in Cheyenne, Wyo., July 22-25. And here is one of them—Rose Smith of Dallas, Tex. To the winner: spurs once owned by King Kikaku of Hawaii and a trip to Hawaii.

known. In Nederland and Port Neches there seems a division of opinion.

For tax collector Port Arthur has two candidates. R. E. Latimer and J. C. Saffey, the latter at present deputy clerk of the district court. Miss Ada Lockhart, incumbent, was elected to the office two years ago. In Beaumont she is opposed by J. Wesley Garrett.

Saffey Support Reaches Afield
In Beaumont, if one is to judge by expressions of opinion, Saffey is the favorite among the men candidates for the office. The names of Saffey and Lockhart are being frequently heard in Port Arthur, with Saffey apparently in the lead. Little support is apparent for Garrett. Miss Lockhart's strength is a puzzling factor, discussion indicates, but it is being conceded that she will develop considerable of it.

An attempt, of course, to discuss candidates is handicapped naturally by the genuine indifference of the voters. A new reason for this advanced by a Port Neches man today, is that apparently all candidates are of such timber that there is little choice, issues absent, between them. The comment was intended favorably to all. And in the mass of reasons being advanced for the apparent lack of interest in the election as a whole, it seems to be one well taken.

LABOR OKEYS

(Continued from Page 1.)
torney; J. W. Kinneer, unopposed, for representative, 16th district, place No. 1. O. L. Baker for state representative, 15th district; H. L. Williams, unopposed, for county treasurer; Arthur L. Leonard, unopposed, for tax collector.

Candidates for state and district offices were endorsed by the conference nearly two weeks ago. They follow:
Morris Shepard for the United States senate; T. W. Davidson and V. A. Collins for governor; Barry Miller for lieutenant governor; John C. Box for congressman; George E. Terrell for commissioner of agriculture; S. M. N. Harris for superintendent of public instruction; C. V. Terrell for state treasurer; Daniel Moody for attorney general; Tom Bell for comptroller; J. T. Robinson for commissioner of land office; E. E. Weaver, Lon A. Smith and W. M. Splawn for railroad commissioners; J. Lee Tarpley for chairman of democratic committee.

Charles Weber of Beaumont is chairman of the county Farm-Labor organization. Henry Matthe, Port Arthur, is secretary.

DEFENSE PULLS

(Continued from Page 1.)
man. Dickie's mother is also at Charlevoix, but his older brother, Allen, was in court. The tiny court room panned with light on the

NEGROES TAKEN IN VOTH RAID

35 Forced to March to Beaumont

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 21.—A parade of negroes through town Saturday night resembled a June 'teenth celebration, when they were forced to walk from a house where they had been gambling on the Voth road to town. There were 35 negroes in the line. Of this number 20 pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$10.20 each and the rest are being held at the county jail.

TO USE BRAND NEW BALLOT BOXES

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 21.—Brand new ballot boxes will be used in the election Saturday. More than 100 were received and unpacked at the court house this morning. There are 37 voting precincts in the county and there will be three or four ballot boxes at each precinct. The boxes will be distributed by members of the sheriff's department.

NEDERLAND MAN REPORTS ROBBERY

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 21.—Theft of three revolvers was reported to local police here by O. H. McDonald, proprietor of a furniture store at Nederland. The revolvers were stolen Saturday night.

SEVEN MEN FINED IN BEAUMONT COURT

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 21.—An unusual number of offenders appeared in Beaumont city corporation court. Seven men paid fines for being drunk in addition to a number of assault cases and other violations. Chief of Police Reid Travis also reported that eight men and women had been arrested over the week-end, charged with liquor violations and cases had been filed against them in either federal or district courts.

TO ORDER GRADE CROSSING AT GRIFFING

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 21.—The K. C. S. railroad will be notified to put in a crossing about half a mile from the Griffing school by order of commissioners court this morning. A petition was received by the court this

morning from residents of Bear Ridge near Kolb's Crossing, stating that children going to Griffing school now had to use the main road, and in order that they may be protected from the danger of passing automobiles, arrangements will be made to use another road.

MARKETS

WALL STREET JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, July 21.—Not since the current upswing began has the action of the market given greater promise of higher prices than today. Throughout the session it was evident that constructive forces were in complete control of the situation and the forward movement succeeded in quiet, convincing style.

Late Strength Seen
Additional momentum was picked up in the last hour and higher price levels were established throughout the day. Stockholders reached a further advance on the recovery and Mack Trucks went into new high ground for the year. Blue general sales were numerous in other industrial stocks of the Union Pacific achieved its best 1935 high at 127 1/2 and Southern Pacific at 82 1/2.

CLOSING PRICES

U. S. Steel 102 1/2, up 2.
Packaging 31 1/2, up 1.
Studebaker 35 1/2, up 1.
American 111 1/2, up 1.
C. I. P. 101 1/2, up 1.
Industrial Alcohol 74 1/2, up 1.
International Paper 52 1/2, up 1.
Kearney 42 1/2, up 1.
American Can 40 1/2, up 1.
Rock Island 33 1/2, up 1.
Southern Pacific 82 1/2, up 1.
New Haven 39 1/2, up 1.
Norfolk and Western 127 1/2, up 1.
New York Central 104 1/2, up 1.
Southern Railway 63.
American Lined 101 1/2, up 1.
International Nickel 152 1/2, up 1.
American Can 115 1/2, up 1.
Packaging 31 1/2, up 1.
Studebaker 35 1/2, up 1.
General Electric 27 1/2, up 1.
General Motors 41 1/2, up 1.
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 152.
American Woolen 70 1/2, up 1.
General Motors 41 1/2, up 1.
Singer 48 1/2, up 1.
Northern Pacific 82 1/2, up 1.
Baltimore Steel 12 1/2, up 1.
New Haven 39 1/2, up 1.
Kearney 42 1/2, up 1.
B. and O. 41 1/2, up 1.

NEW YORK LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty, 1st 4 1/2, 101.25
U. S. Liberty, 2nd 4 1/2, 101.15
U. S. Liberty, 3rd 4 1/2, 101.05
U. S. Liberty, 4th 4 1/2, 100.95

NEW YORK, July 21.—Foreign exchange, closed steady.

Sterling 103.50.
France 101.50.
Belgium 100.00.
Netherlands 100.00.
Switzerland 100.00.
Italy 100.00.
Japan 100.00.
China 100.00.
India 100.00.
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MANY DIVORCE SUITS FILED IN BEAUMONT

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 21.—A check of divorces filed to the district court the past week shows that there were twice as many from Port Arthur as from Beaumont. One man from Port Arthur today in his divorce suit, stated that his wife threatened "to make a split out of him" and another declared that his wife did not treat his children right and that when he married her "he was a bachelor with several children."

Michigan Mayor Sold Beer, Sent to Pen

DETROIT, July 21.—Peter C. J. Nowak, mayor of Hamtramck; Alex A. Woinak, former Hamtramck Commissioner of Police, and John Ferguson, former police lieutenant, were sentenced to two years' imprisonment each in Federal prison today following their conviction with twenty-eight others of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law by selling beer.

Only One Pair Shoes In 17 Years, Sued

OWOSSO, Mich., July 21.—Two extremes are represented in divorce suits filed here. One suit was filed by Mrs. Adelle Sheldon, who has been married for forty-three years, and another by Mrs. Helen Wheeler, who was married March 7.

Mrs. Sheldon charges nonsupport and alleges that her husband, Alexander Sheldon, has bought her only one pair of shoes in 17 years. Mrs. Wheeler alleges her husband, Charles, kept her under until after their marriage the fact that he has been adjudged mentally incompetent.

74,000 Kisses Traded By Pair in 50 Years

SEATTLE, Wash., July 21.—A record of 74,000 kisses during their fifty years of marriage is claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Miller. Their estimate was announced at their golden wedding dinner, at which Mr. Miller said he has kissed Mrs. Miller each morning and evening for fifty years, and that although this would give them a total of only 73,000 kisses, it is reasonable to assume they had kissed each other an additional 1,000 times during fifty years.

Thinking twice before you speak is better than speaking twice before you think.

A president has a tough job. The people are his landlords and he has to argue with them every day.

Lieutenant Killed by Whirling Propeller

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Lieutenant Herbert Schiff, U. S. N., son of Simon Schiff, of 108 West Eighth street, New York City, was killed this morning at the naval air station at Hampton Roads, Va., when he stepped backward into the whirling propeller of an airplane.

Catarh? Take Rinex

Rinex is guaranteed to check worst Catarh in 30 days or money back. Send for 24 hour sample to Clinical Laboratories Co., Cleveland, O. Rinex on sale at all good druggists.

Take Rinex

Take Rinex

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HOUSTON MAN SHOT, MAY DIE

Wife Held, Questioned by Authorities

HOUSTON, July 21.—Marvin Chute, 26, proprietor of a roadhouse near here, shot through the chest at 12:45 this afternoon, was unconscious and probably dying in a hospital here.

His wife is being questioned by the police. According to her statement, Chute was preparing to clean his 40 calibre automatic. Mrs. Chute said she took the magazine from the gun, and in doing so, accidentally discharged the shell remaining in the chamber. The bullet passed through Chute's chest, entering his right side and lodging in his left arm.

Young Albino Robin Falls Out of Nest

SUNBURY, Pa., July 21.—Paul F. Keffer, teacher of biology in the local high school, is caring for a week-old white robin which fell from a nest on N. Fourth street here.

The spotless white bird is an Albino, according to Mr. Keffer, who has written many stories of birds. There is an absence of pigment in the hair, eyes and skin. The shell of the bird appears pink. Every effort will be made to bring the bird to maturity, when it will be turned over to "Susquehanna University for study."

MOSTLY MINOR ILLS

Most of the troubles with cars are of such minor importance that the owner himself could correct them if taken in hand at once, say engineers at the Automotive Testing Laboratories in Chicago.

MEXICAN CRUDE OIL SENT HERE

'Leeds City' Sailed Sunday
Australia

Two cargoes of Mexican crude oil arrived Sunday and today to the Gulf Refining company tankers Gulfpoint, in Sunday, and the Whitford, in today. A third cargo of crude is expected to arrive today on the Gulftrade, also from Tampico.

Finished loading out with case oil at the Texas Company terminals here, the British steamship Leeds City sailed Sunday for Australia, going via New Orleans to lift additional cargo. The Leeds City also loaded a parcel of sulphur at the Union Sulphur company's Sabine terminals.

Loaded out with refined oil at the Pure Oil company's Smith Bluff terminals, and the Gulf Refining company's Port Arthur terminals, the tanker Gulfpoint completed and sailed Sunday for Bayonne. The Gulftrade completed a part cargo at the Pure Oil terminals and came to Port Arthur today to finish at the Gulf.

ARRIVED JULY 20 AND 21
Vessel. Flag. Tonnage. Agent. Location.

Texas, 5651, from Bayonne to Port Arthur, Texas Company.

Whitford, 1529, from Tampico to Port Arthur, Texas Company.

Sch. Geneva Kathleen, 542, from West Indies to Orange, Lumber-Moore Lumber company.

Alabama, 2173, from New York to Port Arthur, Texas Company.

Gulfstream, 3202, from Philadelphia to Smith Bluff, Gulf company.

Gulfpoint, 4203, from Tampico to Port Arthur, Gulf company.

Lake Slavia, 1038, from New Orleans to Beaumont, Lykes-Smitcoch, Texas Company.

Tuscorora (Br.), 4476, from Texas to Beaumont, Magnolia company.

Chester Sun, 4001, from Philadelphia to Smith Bluff, Prairie Oil company.

Gulftrade, 4043, from Tampico to Port Arthur, Gulf company.

Gulfmaid, 3245, from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Gulf company.

SAILED JULY 20 AND 21
Gulfstream, 3202, from Smith Bluff for Port Arthur, Gulf company.

Gulfpoint, 3202, from Port Arthur for Bayonne, Gulf company.

Solitaire, 2627, from Port Arthur for Jacksonville, Texas Company.

Sch. Stranger, 510, from Port Arthur for West Indies, C. Flanagan.

Leeds City (Br.), 3843, from Port Arthur for Australia, John E. Jones company.

Kingswood (Br.), 1107, from Beaumont for U. K. ports, Standard Export company.

IN PORT ARTHUR
Coastwise Vessels.

Suricheo, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

Cotton Docks
Sch. Fairless, 613, C. Flanagan.

Texas Company Docks
Bronte (Ital.), E. Papich.

Milais, 5092, Texas Company.

Draxton (Br.), 2757, Sydney C. Collin company.

Texas, 3045, Texas Company.

Gulf Company Docks
Whitford, 1520, Gulf company.

Gulfstream, 3202, Gulf company.

Gulfpoint, 4203, Gulf company.

Gulftrade, 4043, Gulf company.

Gulfmaid, 3245, Gulf company.

AT PORT NECHES
Alabama, 2173, Texas Company.

AT SMITH BLUFF
Chester Sun, 4001, Pure Oil company.

AT ORANGE
Sch. Roseway, 244, Lumber-Moore Lumber company.

Sch. Geneva Kathleen, 542, Lumber-Moore Lumber company.

AT BEAUMONT
Pentith Castle (Br.), 2112, John

ROSETTA BEFORE AND AFTER SHE MET CICERO POLICEMEN



LEFT—ROSETTA DUNCAN AS SHE APPEARED BEFORE HER ENCOUNTER WITH CICERO (ILL.) POLICE. RIGHT—ROSETTA AFTER THE FIGHT.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 21.—Even a broken nose, a fractured rib and a flock of bruises can't keep Rosetta Duncan away from her art.

Swathed in bandages, she limps out on the stage and starts in with her act with her sister, Vivian.

A hail of approval goes up from the audience. And as the crowd cheers, Rosetta dances all the faster. And those "burly cops" out at

Cicero, aren't getting a word of sympathy from anybody.

The bandages and the limp tell the story of Rosetta's little run-in with the law in Cicero. Rosetta and Vivian and her brother, Harold, were out for a little drive. A policeman stopped their car for a traffic violation and made them go to the station.

The chief of police insinuated the party had been drinking. That made

Cicero, aren't getting a word of sympathy from anybody.

"Why, Vivian and I never take a drink," she says. "And we never smoke, either."

"Why, we even refused to drink with the King of Spain at the Vanderbilt party for him in London. The king lifted his glass and asked us to drink. We told him we didn't."

"Night as well," he said, "you may be dead tomorrow." But we refused and we always refuse."

E. Jones company.

Sch. Ralph S. Parsons, 336, Texas Shipping company.

Mar Blanco (Span.), 4586, John E. Jones company.

Tacoma (Br.), 4238, Magnolia company.

Lake Slavi, 1038, Lykes-Smitcoch, Texas Company.

Tuscorora (Br.), 4476, Magnolia company.

BAROMETER READING
The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Monday, July 21, at 7 a. m., was 30.02 inches. This closely approximates 702.5 millimeters.

TIDE REPORT
The tide in the ship canal at Port Arthur, Monday, July 21, at 8 a. m., according to the reading of the U. S. engineer's gauge, was 1.9 (nine-tenths) foot.

POSITION REPORTS
Wireless advice on ship's positions received by the Gulf Refining company's radio station in Port Arthur, Sunday, July 20, are as follows:

Sunday, 8 a. m.—Sagillenco, 1480 miles from Wilington, bound Wilmington; Sushierco, 1756 miles from San Francisco, bound San Francisco; Carabulle, 1450 miles northwest Havana, bound Mobile; Gulftrade, 263 miles south Sabine, bound Port Arthur; Whitford, 184 miles south-southwest Sabine, bound Port Arthur; Gulfmaid, 390 miles east-southeast Sabine, bound Port Arthur; tug Senator Diller, 320 miles southeast Sabine, bound Curacao, Venezuela; Gulfline, 65 miles east Key West, bound Jacksonville; Gulfcoast, 218 miles west-northwest Tortugas, bound Port Arthur; Gulfqueen, 87 miles west-northwest Tortugas, bound Port Arthur.

Noon, Sunday — Tuscorora, 1332 miles northwest Balboa, bound Wilmington; J. A. Moffett, Jr., 877 miles south Wilmington; L. J. Drake, 176 miles east by north Tampico, bound New York; Gulf of Mexico, 55 miles north of Jupiter, bound Bayonne; Gulfprince, 30 miles north of Jupiter, bound Port Arthur; Concho, 283 miles east Galveston, bound Key West; Mary Luckenbach, 196 miles east; Galveston, bound Houston.

OBSTRUCTION TO NAVIGATION
The following was issued through

WHOLE FAMILY ENDORSE TANLAC AS BEST TONIC



"Tanlac has been our constant friend for years, and my wife and myself and eight children are all enjoying wonderful health, largely due to this medicine." It is the remarkable statement of Harry H. Pistole, 310 Archer St., Waco, Texas.

"In my own case Tanlac has done what seemed to be impossible. When I began taking it my stomach was in such a bad fix that I had to live on a milk and egg diet, and I was almost a skeleton. I had been flat on my back in bed and under treatment for 18 months and felt that my time was about up."

"After my case had been given up as hopeless and I thought I was beyond redemption a relative put me on Tanlac, and the result is, I gained 20 pounds, and enjoy as good health as anybody could wish."

"My wife was all broken down, in health. But now she weighs 155 pounds, and is strong and well and I am giving Tanlac credit for it. We give Tanlac to the children to tone them up and make them grow, and nobody ever had a healthier set of children than we have."

"Tanlac is certainly the greatest medicine on earth for anyone whose life is wrecked by bad health. We sure do have a great deal of praise for Tanlac at my house."

"Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold."

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made, and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac—Ad

DAVIS PREPARES FOR ACCEPTANCE

Democratic Nominee Spends
Sunday in Maine

DARK HARBOR, Maine, July 21.—Preparatory work on his speech accepting the presidential nomination of the democratic party was started by John W. Davis today.

Freighted by a week-end of golf and the crisp air of the Maine coast, the candidate plunged into work in the best of spirits. The big statue of Charles Dana Gibson at his home on 700 Acadia Island in Penobscot Bay, was converted into a study for the nominee and fitted with every comfort.

Working On Speech
Davis went over a mass of correspondence with his secretaries this morning and began work on the material which he will incorporate in his acceptance speech at Clarisburg, W. Va., next month.

Davis has now decided on the principal points of his speech and may not do so until the end of the week. He was to talk several points over with Frank Polk at luncheon today.

A dream is a nightmare when she has her hair rolled up.

The New Orleans branch of the United States hydrographic office: July 8.—About 15 miles 160 degrees true; from Isla Grande, light-house Panama, the American steamer Missouri reports passing a log about 15 inches in diameter and 40 feet long with branches. Executive office, Panama Canal.

June 23.—Latitude 33 degrees 09 minutes, longitude 41 degrees 57 minutes, passed a spherical buoy, floating high, with a ring on each side. Nubian (Br. sv). Wamouth; Third Officer Williams.

FOG BLOCKS WAY OF BRITISH WORLD LIERS

TOKIO, July 21.—Fog prevented Major A. Stuart MacLaren, British round the world flier from hopping off from Tokatapu Bay, Cruppu Island, for Paramushiru, northernmost of the Kurile Islands, according to a wireless message received here from the Japanese destroyer Isakaze.

Dickey's OM. Reliable Eye Water relieves sore eyes. Doesn't burn or hurt. All druggists 25c.—Adv.



**Be sure to get
real Resinol**

If you want to get rid of eczema, pimples, or other distressing skin eruptions, you will accept no "substitute" for Resinol. Preparations similar in name or appearance are not "just the same as Resinol." Although a few unscrupulous dealers may offer them as or for Resinol, they are often crudely made, of little healing power, and some may even be dangerous to use. Buy in the original blue package.

Resinol is never sold in bulk.



Swat the Common Enemy—
Yes—But Go Further

Don't let him get near your food

IT'S EASY to guard against the disease-carrying feet of the pestiferous fly—protect your foods in a well iced refrigerator.

This sounds like useless advice to many of you—but it's surprising the number of people who leave food out where the marauder of the air can get at it and wreak havoc with purity.

We will do our part in helping you keep the refrigerator a health-building cold storage plant of the home.

CONSUMERS ICE & COAL CO.
—PHONE—

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES
163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois



This Emblem Your Protection

Amusements

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

MONDAY
Peoples: "You Can't Get Away With It."
Stand: Musical Comedy. "Over There," picture "Jealous Husbands."
Cameo: "The Man Life Passed By."
Liberty: Dick Hutton in "The Seventh Sheriff."
Green Tree: Western feature.

TUESDAY
Peoples: "Tom Moore in 'Big Brother'."
Stand: Musical bill. "Over There," picture "Jealous Husbands."
Cameo: "The Man Life Passed By."
Liberty: All star cast in "Man and Wife."
Green Tree: "Gold Madness."

"THE MAN LIFE PASSED BY"
"The Man Life Passed By" is a splendid story, with a tear now and then and a tempest of thrills and heart-throbs which makes ideal screen entertainment. It is the story of an inventor whose invention is stolen from him and who curses life for its unfairness to him. But a good influence is brought into contact with the embittered man by a girl mission worker, and a delightful climax brings the story to a close. Plenty of excitement is in the picture and there is a great variety in the background.

"Another interesting interpretation by Percy Marmont of one of the lovable failures he does so well."—March Photoplay Magazine.

JACK DEMPSEY HERE
What would you do if you had a fortune shoved suddenly into your hands? That's the situation Jack

Dempsey faces in his very first film. The work champion will make his debut as a star at the Cameo theater Wednesday in his new series of "Man Life Passed By" pictures. As an actor, Dempsey makes more than good and true claim to this with three rounds of spectacular fighting that literally holds his audience breathless.

NEW STORY OF DEATH OF MEXICAN IS TOLD

HOUSTON, July 21.—A new story of the death of Felipe Carrillo Puerto, hero or villain governor of Yucatan, who was backed up to a blank wall and shot last winter, has just come to light here.

The story is contained in a letter written by Adolfo de la Huerta, former minister of finance of Mexico and leader of the recent revolution which terminated so disastrously for him.

In addition to a bitter attack on President Obregon, Carrillo Puerto, and General Calles, the letter, dated for that office a letter issued by Calles just before the presidential election

in Mexico two weeks ago, charging Carrillo Puerto with responsibility for Carrillo Puerto's death, is a "villainous lie," and that Obregon and Calles are responsible for the recent revolution.

CAMEO
Today—Tomorrow
"THE MAN LIFE PASSED BY"
Wednesday
Double Bill
LAURETTE TAYLOR
"HAPPINESS"
AND
Jack Dempsey
"FIGHT AND WIN"

The food that just keeps youngsters a-tingle with health—Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Just one way to get that flavor—ay in full, "Kellogg's Corn Flakes."

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
Four-sided quality wrapper—exclusive Kellogg feature.

Everybody's Going!
Everybody's Buying!

G. W. Imhoff & Co.'s Great

Our "Let-Go" Sale is the greatest thing we've ever had. It takes in our entire stock—simply because we have too much. It's due to the backward weather—but our hard luck is your good fortune. You'll find hundreds of Suits, Society Brand and other makes in the newest styles, the newest colors. At unheard of low prices.

"Let-Go" Sale

Offering the Greatest Values in Years

New Summer Suits
\$39.50 \$32.50 \$23.50

Values from \$60 to \$30

Society Brand and Others
In all the New Styles

Genuine Palm Beach Suits, broken sizes \$5.95

Florsheim Shoes \$8.85
Edwin Clapp Shoes \$10.35

Don't Pass This "Buy"
Genuine Lorraine "Prado Cords" Seersucker and Suitings \$6.95

Extra Salesmen—No Waiting
No Delays

Our Entire Stock Reduced

G. W. IMHOFF & CO.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—A FALSE BALANCE IS ABOMINATION TO THE LORD; BUT A JUST WEIGHT IS HIS DELIGHT.—PROV. 11:1. HONEST MINDS ARE PLEASED WITH HONEST THINGS.—Beaumont and Fletcher.

The Editorial Mind

However, comma—

Odds and Ends and Comments on Our Morning Mail

The older generation is a bit bewildered as it watches some of the new-fangled scientific ways of rearing babies. We quote a white-haired grandma:

"Land's sakes! If these modern baby doctors are right, it's a wonder to me that all the infants didn't die in the cradle back yonder when I was young."

"Everything has to be sterilized—spoons, can openers, nipples for nursing bottles, rattles, cooking utensils. We never thought of boiling things baby used long ago."

"My children drank water right out of the spring. Now it has to be boiled. Cow's milk isn't good enough—has to be pasteurized."

"Baby is isolated. Room of his own. No one allowed near him except mother. We used to cuddle them right into bed with us. And every one who came to the house lived and fondled them."

The answer to this is that a much higher percentage of babies died in the old days than now. You frequently read about some scientist here or there that the average duration of human life is longer by years than it used to be. This doesn't mean that people who reach maturity live much longer. It means that fewer children die in infancy and early youth. This brings the average up.

For this, thank science and its "new-fangled ways"—especially sterilization.

Another thing. Babies have to have greater care now because there are more things to be careful about than there used to be. More reason that is, for being careful. More germs—particularly common colds, so dangerous to infants.

Our generation is living unnatural lives, compared with grandma's generation. Physically we are weaker, and thus share in the inheritance.

The health environment into which a modern baby is born is decidedly inferior to that back yonder. Water, food and even the air are more polluted. Each year, fewer mothers can nurse their young. That's a result of living unnatural lives.

Young mother, obey the doctor's instructions unless you want to endanger your child's life. Don't let the old-timers stir you from your determination to give baby the best protection available by modern science. The health of womanhood and manhood is largely determined in the cradle.

Sky-scrapers 750 feet high are coming in great numbers, it's predicted at a meeting of National Association of Building Owners and Managers. This is made possible by recent improvements in express elevator service, operators handling the cars by push buttons. Stops will be made every tenth floor. There'll be local elevators for each deck of 10 floors.

High land values are compelling man to resort to inventive ingenuity that is magical. The high building and the elevator are simply attempts to escape from land rentals.

A pet black poodle dog was poisoned and buried in the same casket with his owner—a woman, 57, of Ferndale, N. Y. This she provided for in her will.

The Hereafter will not satisfy her unless the dog has a soul and it can accompany her. For complete satisfaction, there'll have to be a separate heaven for every individual. No two would agree on specifications. One would want dogs present, lots of them and another no dogs at all.

France, paying her people for war damages, has already handed over 24 billion francs. She has put her o. k. on damage claims of 60 billion francs and expects the final total to be as high as 65 billion.

The value of the franc has fluctuated so much there's no way of estimating how much this amounts to in American dollars. No one knows how much of the expenditure will be recovered from Germany in reparations.

When the books are balanced a century from now, however, Uncle Sam's final war loss may not be far from the mark. We also may be devastated financially into the billions.

A railroad has to haul a ton of freight 45 miles to get enough money to buy a pint of ink, 115 miles to buy a monkey wrench, 75 miles for a cross-tie, 3330 miles to pay a freight train crew for a day's work. So claims Dr. David Friday, statistician of National Transportation Institute.

The cost, of course, frequently depends on whether or not the road is being milked by a supply company.

Here's a horse that has carried a boy 22,000 miles since 1911, to and from school. That wouldn't be a bad mileage for a car. No gasoline. No tires. No parts to be replaced. The horse, of course, has to eat. He has to be groomed and curried. But, all in all, he's the most perfect transportation device to date. And the safest.

The boy who rode the faithful steed—Reuben Wilhelm of Bazine, Kansas.

IS WHEAT GOING TO STAGE COMEBACK NOW?

In the Chicago markets the other day, wheat for July delivery, which late in March was selling at \$1.02 cents a bushel, sold at \$1.26. Why the advance? In June the federal department of agriculture estimated an American crop of only 698 million bushels, which would have been the smallest for any year since 1917. On Monday, of last week the bureau of statistics at Ottawa estimated the Canadian wheat crop for this year at 318,640,000 bushels, a decline of about 32 per cent from the crop of 1923.

Many of the foremost American dealers in wheat then predicted that the crop for the three Canadian wheat provinces will be less than half what it was a year ago. On the heels of this came telegrams from Moscow that Russian wheat yield this year would show a reduction of thirty per cent compared with the yield of last year. In all these reports or estimates are not misleading, there will be no surplus of American wheat this year, the Canadian yield will be very strong.

Political blocs are not responsible for the recent advances in wheat and corn prices. Congressional blocs are not responsible nor should these blocs be given credit. This year the angry elements played into the hands of the wheat growers. Should the price of wheat go to \$1.50 per bushel, what offset will it have on the wheat farmers of the northwest?

They have been running amuck, politically speaking. They have been swelling the ranks of the non-partisan party. They have broken away from the republican and the democratic parties. Before wheat began to jump, an admirer of Senator La Follette invaded Wall street with an offer of one thousand dollars to ten thousand dollars or an offer of one to ten, that the Wisconsin senator would receive a larger popular vote in the elections next November than the candidate of the democratic party.

Then wheat advanced, then corn became a favorite and then the backer of La Follette called back his money. It was in 1896 that William Jennings Bryan said that cheap silver was responsible for cheap wheat in that year. It so happened that late in the campaign wheat advanced to \$1.50 per bushel while the price of silver kept on slumping.

What happened to Bryan is ancient history. Most of the wheat and corn growers returned to the republican camp and voted for William McKinley. If wheat hits \$1.50 a bushel in October of this year what will be its political effect in the wheat belt of America?

WHAT MEN SAY

That the federal reserve board at Washington and reserve banks in New York and other cities are wondering what to do with the rapidly increasing gold supply of the United States.

That America is in danger of getting too much gold and the picture drawn by some European economists of the United States standing in danger of the same fate suffered by Midas can come figuratively if not literally.

That American goods shipped abroad in the last fiscal year rose to \$4,311,625,797, and that imports fell down \$323,000,000. That gold brought into America totaled \$415,000,000 while the gold sent out was \$10,250,000.

That the reason for the lower gasoline prices in eastern centers of population is the inability of the smaller refiners of the United States to continue carrying the present heavy stocks of gasoline.

That President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor says a political movement based on the theory of gaining control by violence can never come in the United States as the people of America are too highly developed.

That President Fitzpatrick warned his followers that if there is a political job to be done labor must do that job with the ballot and not with the bullet.

That the national committee of the La Follette party needs a fund of \$250,000, that La Follette electors are to be put up in every state in the Union; that with the exception of Ohio, Oklahoma, Georgia and South Carolina, petitions are necessary in all states to make this possible; that the work of getting the signatures required by state laws is under way and is being handled largely by the state organization supporting the Wisconsin Senator.

That the plan for a nation-wide drive for one dollar contributions to the La Follette campaign fund has been approved by the La Follette national committee.

That Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, expelled by the Chevy Chase Club, for hitting a noisy doctor, has the sympathy of many of his fellow senators and they may resign.

Quillen's Paragraphs

Fable: Once there was a party that nominated its best man.

There must be genuine issues when orators give the tariff a rest.

Many men howl for equality when their real desire is to swat the boss.

The ass that spoke in Bible-times didn't look back and yell, "Let's see you pass me."

"Insignificant!" cried the man. "Why, he couldn't even join a luncheon club."

Americans are people who feel rich because they charge one another so much.

Another good sanity test is an opportunity to pass the car in front at a right-hand turn.

Yet every country is a free country for the man who owes the paying teller.

Women are saner. The head that rocks the cradle is never the one that rocks the boat.

No country will go to the dogs while it can become ecstatic about a good left to the jaw.

The lions have some horrible customs, but they never drop a cigarette end in a coffee cup.

A diploma isn't worth as much as a self-made man's vehement scorn would indicate.

Year by year the movies become more thrilling for those who enjoy costumes instead of acting.

If he moves his lips while reading to himself, you are safe in assuming that he believes in the label on the patent medicine bottle.

It will be a long, long time before some of the southern delegates will again see red liquor.

Among other things, the country needs a lawn grass that will grow on loch high and then quit.

As a rule successful men are those who didn't mind spending two dollars in order to get ten.

The Indian made his last stand in the great open spaces, but the last stand there now sells hot dogs.

Correct this sentence: "She has a perfect figure," said the mother, "but I simply won't let her wear a bathing suit."



THE FUN SHOP By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

VERSES AND REVERSES
By Samuel Hoffenstein
A LULLABY
In Single-Jangle Fashion

Sleep, my darling sleep;
The French eat frogs; Australians, sheep.

Today will go, tomorrow come;
I'll bake a cake and give you some.

Angels o'er your slumber sing;
A kangaroo's a funny thing—

A kangaroo will make you laff,
But not so much as a giraffe—

Not so much as a giraffe;
I'll bake a cake and give you half—

A chocolate cake and a gooseberry tart;
Sleep, my darling; have a heart.

Don't you worry; we will keep—
You bawled all day, and now you sleep.

Her Comeback
Webster (in a jovial mood): "What would you do if I should leave you, dear?"

Mrs. Webster (quickly): "How much?"

—Edward H. Dreischbach.

A Complaint
Generosity is mah middle name an' sociability is mah nature, but I done hates familiarity.

I'll share mah meat wit mah dog, I'll grow libber to de fish, an' de birds as welcome to mah las' crumbs, but they's a place where mah middle name an' mah nature jes nacherly 'fuse to mix; an' dat's when a boomin' buncheon bee 'spites wif me ovah de possession of de shady spot an' death de bonnyuckle vine an' backs up an' tries to push me off my own po'ch; den's when I jes nacherly balks.

—Grecia Shaul.

Not Much Required
Miss Flapper: "Where are you going to spend your vacation?"

Miss Flapper: "I really don't know. As a matter of fact, haven't a thing to wear."

Miss Flapper: "Why not go to the seashore?"

—Frank Bralithwaite.

ITEMS FROM THE BOGTOWN
A Rejected

By Griff Crawford

Ford Parsons, who is hard of hearing, got too close to Will King, who was playing the slide trombone, at band practice Thursday night, and got two front teeth knocked out when Will said down to a hard note.

Judson Whipple, our genial postmaster, forgot to put up the mail for No. 3 Friday. He said he got interested in reading the post cards and did not notice what time it was.

Fitch's warehouse burned down Sunday night. The fire department got all ready to go, but Chief Henderson could not find his bugle so they gave it up.

Joe Burns is a wit. We stepped in his store to get a bandana to wear on a fishing trip and Joe said, without stopping to think it up, "Yes, we have no bandanas."

Ladies dresses more than half off this week at the Emporium. Hurry—Advt.

THE JINGLE-JANGLE COUNTER
Who says the woman never pays? She pays enough for marcel waves.

—Roy Ozandale.

In battalions troubles come;
Jaws are full of chewing gum.

—Nathan M. Levy.

Babies cry and flappers giggle;
Fishes swim and tadpoles wiggle.

—H. C. Kiser.

"This," chuckled the gay married man, as he plucked a blonde strand from his coat, "is what I call escaping a divorce suit by a hair."

The LAND OF FOGGOTTEN MEN by Edison Marshall

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Peter Newhall, Auburn, Ga., floor clerk at a hotel, told me that he had known a Russian (violinist), he had drowned. Paul Barichoff, violinist's secretary, following a general, known and Peter's wife, Dorothy had urged him to flee to South America. He joined Big Chris Larson in response to a distress signal at sea, forcing his sea jacket upon him. Their launch hit a rock.

Dorothy received word that her husband's body, identified by his sea jacket, had been buried in Alaska. Peter has been rescued by another ship. Injuries completely change his appearance and he is known as James Peter. Peter's body occupies his grave.

James and Dorothy go to Alaska to carry Peter's body back to Georgia for burial. They do not recognize Lumbelude Pete, who is chosen as head of the expedition. He is asked, suddenly, while dining at a stern, carrying his ship to sea.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
"Launch the boat quick, Pete," she said. "Maybe we can catch her yet." He shook his head soberly and respectfully. "You'd better get back under cover, Mrs. Newhall," he advised. "It would just mean to be lost if we tried to catch her. She probably had good reasons for going."

"But to leave us here, in this awful place—"

"She probably didn't have any other choice. I think likely her anchor chain broke. Her crew is heading for some shelter where she can lie at anchor—possibly clear to Port Heiden. She'll lay up there till the storm is over, then come back for us. I'll make you comfortable; the best thing for you now is to keep dry till we can make camp."

"But how long before they'll be back?"

He looked straight into her wide-open, violet eyes. "That's a question, Mrs. Newhall. When these storms come up, no one knows when they are going to go away, but surely it won't be more than a few days, at most. Fortunately we have not plenty of grub—a good part of my winter supply that will last the five or six days as long as the weather holds. I've got my rifle here, so we won't starve. Perhaps they will be back tomorrow."

Pete himself was not an experienced camper, but he was a strong man, deft with his hands, and a few camping trips and deer-hunts in the last year had taught him the rudiments of woodcraft. He selected for their camp the first alder thicket adjacent to the boat, which happened to be on an easy slope, immediately above and less the fifty yards back from the edge of the beach. A small stream flowed past their camp and down to the sea, providing plenty of pure water; and the grass of its bank was deep and rich. A space was cleared in the center with the axe, and here, in a place of comparative shelter from the wind, he spread his own light, compact, waterproof tent. Here, on the soft moss under the canvas, he spread the girl's sleeping robe. "Duck for a quick," he told Dorothy, who wrapped his own great slicker coat about her.

Ivan turned as it he would resent even this shadow of familiarity, but what he saw on the girl's face silenced him. Dorothy had evidently not taken offense. Presently, her hand in his, they were racing together across the tundra toward the shelter of Pete's tent.

One of the natives dug up the roots of a certain dwarf willow that grew beside the creek, and here he found dry kindling that soon developed a cheery fire. Pete's own camp stove soon had the tent thoroughly warm and dry.

The situation looked a little better to Dorothy by now, but it was still a doubtful project. The tent was for one person only; she could not imagine how the four men were to find shelter from the storm. This, however, did not prove difficult. Nick Pavlov was adept at building the combination dugout and turf house that is almost the only kind of human habitation known on the Bering Sea side of the Alaskan Peninsula, and he soon had shelter that not only defied the rain, but also wind and cold.

Pete disappeared with his rifle up the hill; and soon Dorothy heard him shoot. He returned in a moment with a plump grouse, nearly as large as a chicken, that he explained was the incomparable ptarmigan of the barren lands. Pavlov, who had been given the job of assistant cook, cleaned it and it was soon frying merrily on the camp stove.

The entire company was improved in spirits after a lunch of the tender delicious flesh of ptarmigan, fried potatoes, and reflector biscuits served with marmalade. Pete himself supervised her coffee, and he seemed to know by instinct just how she liked it. It was rich and dark and smooth; though of a kind of coffee drinkers, she herself could not have made it better.

Camp work was completed in the afternoon, while Ivan and Dorothy played cards to pass the time. They watched together the gray of twilight thicken over the land, followed soon by the swift-falling darkness. The three workmen moved dully in and out of the firelight as they prepared the evening meal.

Pete himself filled the girl's plate, and brought the food, steaming hot, to her side. She ate heartily, grateful to him, and his last work was to dig roots from beneath her sleeping place in comparative comfort.

He paused for a single instant in the half-darkness beside her. "If the rain quits tomorrow I'll cut a real bed," he told her quietly.

Ivan himself could not have been more considerate of her. She couldn't explain how, yet this man's understanding of the North, his confidence in his own ability to cope with it and, conquer it, passed to her and over-

powered her. "You don't think we'll have to spend another night here, do you?" she asked.

"I think it very likely. Is that all?" he asked.

"Everything, Pete. You are very kind. Pete, what part of England are you from? Your accent is not greatly different from the men of my own country."

He looked straight at her. "Liverpool. But I've been in America so long, in the North, it is queer my accent would be anything but Swiss."

He made her good night and soon vanished into the murk of the storm. She sat at a while with Ivan, listening to the roar of the rain on the tent.

"Dorothy," she asked suddenly, "does this land take hold of you?"

She waited an instant, half-dreaming, before she attempted to reply. "It gets my imagination, some way," she confessed at last. "It has given me the queerest moods, the strangest thoughts—all day long. How does it affect you?"

He moved nearer, groping for her hand. He caught it at last, and his throbbing with the three pulses of his arteries. "Do you want to know how it affects me? It just seems to me that I'm a part of the vastness of civilization that I've picked up somewhere and just leave the basic part of me. That part of me is something that you get don't fully know—and I'm some way afraid to have you fully know it," his voice was subdued, and he spoke with evident difficulty. "Tonight I'm the man of the Ural Mountains. The Occident falls away—and leaves only Asia."

A dim, far-reaching thought, a sense of estrangement and at the same time of deep fascination; and she struggled to regain her poise and self-confidence. "Yet this isn't Asia," she said.

"I don't know. It's so far west that it is almost east. It's like my own Siberia. Dorothy, did you notice Pavlo's attitude toward me?"

"No. Particularly."

"It's like a slave for his master. I am not boasting, Dorothy. That man has enough echo of Asia in him to get to the heart of me, and he knows it. But I haven't anything on earth in common with that big brute. Pete. You, on the other hand, seem to get along well with him. You instinctively like him."

"The East is East and the West is West," she quoted thoughtfully.

"That's it. Your Pete is an Anglo-Saxon—the most dominant of all Western peoples. I am a Russian—strictly speaking. I am a Slav, and Oriental blood has slanted my eyes. There's no use of trying to hide that fact from you, even if I were not proud of it. Pete and I could never understand each other; we'd fight and kill each other in a minute if the galloway and several other things didn't put a shadow between."

"Yet—I am an Anglo-Saxon," she told him.

"Yes." He hesitated. "But also you are a woman. We men of the East do not look on women as we look on men. I don't love you for what you racially are. Racial differences don't have to interfere in a love like ours—in a marriage such as ours would be, that would more like a dream—in a garden."

He took his violin from his case and held it while, lovingly, in his white hands. He began to play for her, softly.

The composition he chose was one that she had never heard before; a wild, haunting thing in the minor that she guessed was a folk melody of his own Ural. He was not playing to her, tonight. He was simply seeking expression of his own unfathomable, Oriental soul. As always his technique was flawless; yet tonight he played with a fire and an ardor she had never heard in him before.

Ivan played on and caught the soul of the North in the wild, plaintive tones. The music mingled with the sound of the storm, the rain lashing the tent, the long shriek of the wind, the beat of the waves on the shore.

CHAPTER IX
An Incident of the Tent

Dorothy slept late, and Pete cooked her a special breakfast when he heard her stirring in the tent. She was with coffee that the water of the storm had passed through the night.

When Pete took the crude, tin eating utensils from her hand, he paused, for a moment, uncertainly. "Mrs. Newhall, this camp is in need of fresh meat," he began rather shyly. "We may be here a few days yet, and a nice venison would go pretty good. I'm wondering if you and Mr. Ishmin would like to go into the interior with me today, and see if we couldn't get a caribou."

Dorothy glowed at the prospect. "I'd like it very much, Pete. Let's ask Ivan about it."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

BLIND MAN TO FIND THIEF BY HIS 'EAR'
PITTSBURGH, July 21.—If one strikes the bar of a piano in Edw. Henderson's little music instrument shop, at No. 83 S. Sixteenth street, the blind proprietor will tell you whether it was B flat or C sharp, or what note it is, so when he appears in South Side police court to identify a robbery suspect by the sound of the voice police will release or hold their prisoner on the strength of Henderson's "ear" for the sound.

Three negroes entered the blind man's shop and stole his favorite violin while he was selling one of them a violin.

Nearly everybody knows who will be our next president, but they don't know who will be our next vice president.

THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Fashion Hints For The Summer Girl Tell What Is Being Worn Just Now

THE SUMMER GIRL always wants to know just what's in style at the moment.

According to fashion experts sleeves are short and arms are bare these warm days. There is no sign of gloves other than the short wristlet models and these are worn with short as well as long-sleeved frocks.

Bracelets are more popular than ever. All varieties from link effect to wide bands with antique settings are worn. The plain silver bands are popular and these are often a half-inch in width. Where narrower bracelets are used as many as six are worn on one arm. There is a tendency to wear all one's bracelets on one arm, leaving the other arm without adornment.

The wearing of artificial flowers on the left shoulder of the summer frock is popular. The single flower is usually used and waxed flower effects are more popular than others.

Fewer women are resorting to permanent waves this year than last, since the straight hair this year are very straight and boyish. Even those who have the permanent wave are brilliant to mould their hair to the shape of the head as "wild" looks are passé.

Instead of sweaters, pongee and crepe de chine sports blouses made on sweater lines are finding favor. These are far cooler than woolen sweaters and just as effective. They usually have the tapered neckline with turnback collar and black satin ties. Sleeves are short on many models although there are some with the long, tailored sleeve. Silk sports blouses are worn with crepe de chine skirts as the flannel skirt hasn't been as popular this season as it was expected to be.

Late arrivals from Paris say that there will be a revival of things Spanish. The Chinese vogue has been very popular and the Spanish vogue promises to be just as popular. Already the Spanish shawl has become the most popular evening wrap of the season. Those who do not possess an embroidered shawl are using the huge square of plain crepe de chine and bordering it with self-colored fringe. One can also buy shawls printed in colors on plain backgrounds which resemble Spanish shawls. Batik squares are also used.

Large straw hats are appearing on the avenue in numbers. Most of them are made with the back-brim shorter than the front and sides after the manner of the cloche. The single flower trim is the popular trim.

MISS ZETTIE HALL HONORED WITH PARTY
A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Zettie Hall at her home, 645 Augusta avenue, Friday evening.

Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, the guests being entertained by the Cronin Quartet, comprised of Eddie Ledet, Charlie Brown, Russell Loden and J. N. Carothers. A dainty ice course was served during the late hours of the evening.

Enjoying the delightful occasion were Misses Zettie Hall, Fanny Pereto, Ruth Clinton, Gertrude McElroy, Christine Whitman, Marie Spence, Ferol Lee Cronin, Maudie Lee Gaus, and Lora Lee; Messrs Earl Youngblood, Vernon Hefelberger, Arthur Bebbin, Allen Hallin, Roland Cronin, Eddie Ledet, Charlie Brown, Russell Loden, Gilbert Nash and Sam Stedler; Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Griffith.

MISS MORIARTY REMOVED HOME
Miss Christine Moriarty, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mary Gates hospital several days ago, has sufficiently revived to be removed to her home, 200 Twelfth street.

Miss Carolyn Hulon Wed To R. M. McGehee

Of interest to their many friends in Port Arthur is the wedding of Miss Carolyn Hulon and Mr. Robert McGehee, which took place at the First Baptist church in Beaumont on Thursday evening with Rev. W. E. Rogers reading the impressive marriage service.

The bride is an attractive young woman of pleasing personality who has been residing in Port Arthur the past winter and attending Port Arthur College. While here she has been making her home with Mrs. Gene Wiggins of 1337 Seventh street, and though here only a few months she has acquired a large circle of friends who are deeply interested in her marriage. She was formerly of El Dorado, Ark.

The groom is an employee of the Texas Company, having been connected with that company the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. McGehee are enjoying a delightful motor trip through Louisiana and Mississippi. Upon their return to Port Arthur they will make their home at 5425 Sixth street. Model Addition.

Port Arthur guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smart.

CIRCLE THREE TO MEET THURSDAY

Circle Three of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. W. Martin at her home, 314 Beaumont avenue. All members of the circle are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

CLUBS HAVE OUTINGS

The Nite Serenaders and Moonbeam Clubs enjoyed a very delightful picnic at Willard's Lake yesterday.

The crowd met at the home of Miss Inez Babin, 1733 Seventh street, yesterday morning and left at 8 o'clock. Swimming, dancing and games were enjoyed during the day, music for dancing being furnished by Miss Ada Vandergriff and Roland Cronin. At noon luncheon was served picnic style, the young people being joined by a crowd of campers.

Members of the clubs enjoying this delightful outing were Misses Ada Vandergriff, Lucille Dunbar, Mary Ella Collins, Hazel Borel, Pauline Elkins, Inez Babin, Elsie Borel, and Iza Hammon; Messrs. Roland Cronin, Allen Babin, Arthur Babin, Ed Babin, Francis Babin, Victor Dolce, Wilson McNulty, Bill Hamilton, Junior Babin, and Minor Moss. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ross, Mrs. A. Babin and little Miss Marie Babin.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT PIER

The Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will have an enjoyable outing at the Pleasure Pier Thursday afternoon.

Hostesses on this occasion will be Mrs. Susannah Leeb, Mrs. C. V. Palmer and Mrs. H. McGuire. The women will assemble at Mrs. Palmer's home, 1101 Lake Shore drive, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will motor to the Pleasure Pier. Mrs. Streeter will have charge of the Jesus study and Mrs. George E. Carter will conduct the devotional service.

All members of the Foreign Missionary society and their friends are invited to attend the outing.

MISS MILLER IN HOUSTON

Miss Mary Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of 1201 Sixteenth street left Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in Houston and various points in Louisiana.

No, Girls, You Can't Have 'Em



White egrets are now in their full plumage, but they will no longer adorn marshy bays. The birds were fast becoming exterminated when they were passed by all countries. This egret in the London Zoo is an unusually fine specimen.

Men Who Won't Stand by Their Convictions Branded Cowards By Rev. Yelderman in Sermon

Scoring spineless men and branding them as jellyfish and contemptible cowards, Rev. R. Yelderman spoke to a large audience at the First Christian church last night concerning "The Man Who Won't Stand by His Word."

Telling the story of Ahab, a strong young man, king of a great nation and son of a mighty father, who was a greater sinner than his father and who married a domineering woman of whom he was afraid, Rev. Yelderman said that there were men in Port Arthur today who were like Ahab of Biblical repute.

Ahab was a great sinner but to make matters worse he married a heathen, sinful domineering woman, declared Rev. Yelderman. "And then to make matters still worse he was afraid of her for when she said 'No' he usually didn't do what he started to. I have known a man in the Bible more hesitated than Ahab, and I don't know any today."

"I am not here to talk about my wife nor your wife—but I am going to tell you of some things that men are afraid of. These men are merely spineless jellyfish, without backbone and are pure 'yellow'."

"Men today who are not Christians are men who won't stand up for right because they are contemptible cowards. The reason men do not stand up for Christ and the church is because they are afraid."

AFRAID OF POPULARITY

"First, they are afraid of losing their popularity. They don't think it good business to let people know they are lined up with the church."

"Secondly, they are afraid it will cost something—perhaps a little of their time, or a little money, or a little interest. It does cost something to be a Christian! But it costs a thousand times more not to be a Christian!"

"Third, they are afraid of fear of loss of companion."

"And fourth, they are afraid they will lose their good times."

"But I glory in a man who has convictions and stands for them—such a man is a real blooded man who is not a coward! God loves men who stand with men who have convictions, for which they are willing to die."

"No man is a man who knows a thing is right and then doesn't do it!"

At the song service, preceding Yelderman's sermon James Baird of Beaumont sang a solo, accompanied by C. N. Bier, and the choir gave an anthem with Miss Wee Wee Griffin as soloist.

Next Sunday night Rev. Yelderman will preach on the subject, "Seven Things God Can't Do."

WELL TRAINED
"Did you give the man the third degree?" asked the police officer.

"Yes, we browbeat and badgered him with every question we could think of."

"What did he do?"
"He dozed on and merely said now then, 'Yes, my dear, you are perfectly right.'—Everybody's Magazine."

INCONSIDERATE
Friend—I suppose there's kept pretty busy diggin' graves?
Sexton—Sometimes I am, and sometimes I ain't. The trouble is people won't die regular.—Sydney Bulletin.

WIDELY KNOWN CITIZEN DEAD

Mrs. Nannie Draughton to Be Buried Tuesday

Federal services for Mrs. Nannie Draughton, 57, who died about 4:10 a. m. Sunday at her residence, 1030 Memphis avenue, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence. Rev. R. E. Yelderman, pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct the services, and burial will be made in Greenlawn cemetery, under the direction of J. E. Grammer, undertaker.

A resident of Port Arthur since 1908, Mrs. Draughton was well known in this city. She has been ill at her home here for the past 18 months, and about three weeks ago her condition became critical. Mrs. Draughton's husband, W. W. Draughton, employed at the Gulf Refining company, died some months ago.

Surviving Mrs. Draughton are one son, R. G. Draughton, of Port Arthur; two step-sons, R. W. and W. M. Draughton, of this city; one step-daughter, Mrs. J. L. McKinney, of Port Arthur; her mother, Mrs. C. L. Pray, of Beaumont; four brothers, G. L. Pray, of Iowa; C. E. Pray, of Port Arthur; McComb City, Miss.; M. T. Pray, of Port Arthur; O. R. Pray, of Beaumont; three sisters, Mrs. John Dowell, Beaumont; Mrs. A. M. Pray, Beaumont, Ark.; Mrs. T. S. Summerville, Port Arthur, and two grandchildren, of Port Arthur.

POLITICAL RALLIES

PLANNED FOR ORANGE
ORANGE, Texas, July 21.—County and precinct candidates open up a final week of political rallying to-night with a meeting in Stark Park, when Congressman John C. Box will be among the candidates making addresses.

On Wednesday night the candidates will speak in Texas, about 15 miles north of Orange, and plans are being made for other political rallies in this territory, although no definite plans have been announced.

Final presentation of their candidates will be made to voters by those seeking county and precinct offices next Friday night at a gathering called for Stark park.

SHIP TO LOAD WHEN REPAIRS COMPLETED

ORANGE, Texas, July 21.—Upon completion of repairs on the schooner Roseway, drydocked at the Weaver shipyard, the vessel will go to the Lumber-Moore Lumber company docks to load out for the return trip to the West Indies. Repairs are scheduled to be completed by the latter part of this week. Captain J. W. Hunter, of Mobile, is in charge of the schooner, succeeding Captain Edgar Godfrey a few weeks ago.

2 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED HERE TODAY

Building permits were issued this morning for Building Inspector Charles Bushy to Alfonso Montalvo for a \$1,000 residence at 921 Seventh street, and L. E. Badgett for a \$225 residence at 941 Nederland avenue.

MAYOR J. P. LOGAN AT BEDSIDES OF UNCLES

Again the city without a mayor. Mayor J. P. Logan left this morning for Bay City and Temple in company with three brothers. He visited uncles John L. Logan, 80 years old, is ill at Bay City, and Robert Logan at Temple is undergoing an operation for cancer of his upper lip. The mayor will not return until the latter part of the week, and in the meantime Commissioner Wiley continues as acting mayor.

FIRST UKULELE
HONOLULU, July 17.—The ukulele is not a native instrument, records here show. A roving Portuguese—a guitar maker before he took to wandering through the tropical seas—fashioned the first ukulele and taught the frass-skirted natives to play it.

Alice—I hear Jack has broken off his engagement with Gladys. How did she take it?
Virginia—Oh, it completely unnerved her.—American Legion.

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LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN
PRESIDENT TO SYDNEY CARTON

Great Scott, Syd, you always did manage to hand me the biggest possible kick and I believe your last one is almost more than I can get away with.

You sit down and write me with the greatest sang-froid that Paula wants to make my boy a rich man, and you tell it in a way that almost makes me believe it, for you seem not only to believe it, but expect me to accept the money for little Jack.

Queer girl that Paula Perier and she is always getting me in some queer kind of a mix-up. To think that she is pulling down \$3000 a week in moving pictures and that she wants to give little Jack half of it. Good Lord, can you not see she wants to give it to me and takes this way to do it?

And you, old fellow, who has always been so pernickety, advise me to take it. Say, what is the matter with you, old man? Don't you know it just isn't being done in our set this year?

Paula's sudden dislike for Sally Atherton rather amuses me. In fact, I am enjoying it quite as much as I did her sudden liking for Leslie.

Strange as it may seem to you the two women are a great deal alike. Leslie would do the same quixotic things that Paula has. In fact, I think she has, for you know in your heart that Paula's giving the baby away was no stranger than Leslie's adopting it.

I am awfully glad that you are coming soon. Things are still rather strained over Leslie barking her hair.

So long, old fellow. See you soon. JACK.

FIVE BURNED
MOTHER LOOKS ON WHILE CHILDREN PERISH

MERCER, Pa., July 21.—Five children were burned to death in a farm house near here today while their mother looked on.

The dead, ranging in age from 9 months to 9 years, were children of Mr. and Mrs. Red Hodge, living near Sandy Lake. The bodies were taken from the ruins. They had huddled together in a corner, driven back from escaping through windows by the smoke and flames.

CARTOON USED AS 'POLICE RAZZBERRY'

Police are having their fun at the expense of Officer Bennett.

A J. K. Williams cartoon out of The Port Arthur News showing a drugstore cowboy letting sunshine sift through between himself and the saddle on the horse has been prominently posted. Notations underneath explain that the sketch is one of "Prohibition" showing the old home town boys how to ride a horse.

Bennett could not be reached this morning for a return statement as to the truth of police allegations.

AMERICA IMPROVES
BERLIN, July 24.—America has solved the "gird problem" and the "saloon problem," in the belief of Alice Solomon, prominent social worker who has been lecturing on her experiences in America. There is less drinking, she reports, and the younger generation has undergone a reaction against dance halls.

VIEWPOINTS
Mose—"Gwan, yo bossin' boy? Whak's yo' fine job now? Ah heard yo' was fired fum de First National Bank."

Sam—Mebbe. But Ah chooses to say Ah was promoted. Ah is now paintin' fo' de Second National Bank.

MAYBE YOU CAN NOT TEAR YOURSELF AWAY JUST NOW, MRS. HOMEMAKER—

Mrs. Homemaker: Being the family "say-so," you know best whether or not you can leave the family to its own resources for a while.

But there is a sure way you can have a vacation from one home worry and that is to wash your hands entirely of the wash worry.

For the next few weeks be good to yourself—get rid of every vestige of the muss and fuss of getting the clothes cleaned regularly by sending us the bundle.

Let our man get it.

Phone Us In the Morning

THE HOME LAUNDRY

Phones 118 and 119

SATISFYING

Have you tried a pound of *Late July*?

Jimmie Jingle Says:

Bread and milk's an ideal dish. Satisfies your every wish.

—Barnes Bread.

MORNING GLORY CREAMERY BUTTER

ANNOUNCEMENT
TO MY FORMER PATRONS:
I wish to announce the opening of Port Arthur's Most Modern Ladies', Misses and Children's

HAIR-BOBBING PARLOR
Shampooing, Manicuring and Curling
BRUNO SIEBERT, Proprietor
417 Waco Ave. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE IN MANY MOODS



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis as they appeared at the close of the Democratic convention. At left is the candidate in more formal attire, taken when attending to ambassador duties. At right he is shown in street attire while below (right) he is caught in an informal pose fixing his tie. Below (at left) is his daughter, Mrs. William McMillan Adams.

WAGE WRANGLE IS ARBITRATED

Steps Taken to End Oklahoma Mine Row

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 21.—Moves by Acting Governor Tom Anglin of Oklahoma were under way today to arbitrate the wage scale dispute in the southeastern Oklahoma coal fields where union miners drove a score of non-union workmen from a Latimer county mine last week.

Adjutant General Baird Markham was at Wilburton today gathering information for the governor which will be used later in the effort to bring operators and union miners to a settlement in a conference with the state officials.

Considerable Unrest

The situation in Pittsburg county where the union wage scale is effective and in Latimer county, and miners are working upon the open shop basis, is causing considerable unrest, Anglin said. However, the situation is apparently under control by local officers and further trouble is not foreseen, he declared after receiving Markham's report today.

Anglin said there was no need for state troops and such troops would be dispatched to the mine fields only in event of emergency.

Threats by Pittsburg county agitators to close up the shops of Wilburton merchants for failure to post union cards in their windows passed without action today, Anglin said.

PARENTS WOULD 'PAWN' BABES FOR \$300 LOAN

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 21.—Illness which has frustrated his persistent efforts to get ahead was given today by George Parker, disabled world war veteran, as the reason for the remarkable offer made by him and his wife, to "pawn" their children, Robert, 8, and Genevieve, 4, as security for a \$300 loan due on their furniture and to provide funds for the first payment on a home they hope to buy through the state veterans' welfare act.

U. S. TO OPEN TRADE OFFICE IN CANADA

OTTAWA, July 21.—With headquarters in Ottawa, the United States government is to establish its first foreign trade office in Canada. Two of the Boston officers of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce are to take charge of the office and to inaugurate the service. Lynn W. Meekings, for two years New England district manager of the commerce bureau, will get the position of trade commissioner to Canada, and Walter J. Donnelly, commercial agent in the Boston office, will be his assistant.

OFFICES EXPENSIVE IN JAPAN'S ELECTION

TOEIO, July 21.—Candidates in the recent general election here spent an average of 5,500 yen, and the average of campaign expenses in each constituency was 11,833.66 yen, amounting to a grand total of 5,500,000 yen, according to what is believed to be conservative estimates.

The Morioka constituency, where Mr. Takahashi, president of the Seiyun, is reported to have spent 200,000 yen, reports the record expenditures. Mr. Tago, unsuccessful candidate, spent 100,000 yen, according to his report.

ARMY WORMS MENACE CROPS IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., July 21.—Army worms are making advances into many parts of the state and are an increasing menace, according to reports received by H. F. Wilson, of the economic entomology department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Where the worms have already appeared in the fields Wilson urges the use of poison bait as a control measure. About eight or ten pounds wet weight of poisoned bait should be applied to the acre.

9 WOMEN, AGES TOTAL 741 YEARS, TREATED

ST. PAUL, July 21.—Nine women, all octogenarians, their combined ages totalling 741 years, all pioneers of St. Paul and for many years members of St. Paul's Evangelical church were entertained at a reception and luncheon by the Frauenverein (Ladies of the church, 650 St. Peter street, dies Aid Society) in the guild hall on a recent afternoon. The oldest of the nine is 88 and the youngest is 80.

CIGARETTE SMUGGLERS PROBLEM IN CANADA

OTTAWA, July 21.—Half a billion cigarettes are smuggled into Canada from the United States annually, according to Senator Gideon Robertson, former dominion labor minister, who, in the upper house of parliament, is strongly advocating revision of the excise duty. Under present taxation, he declared, the Canadian tobacco business had been curtailed 20 per cent.

MAY DROP CHARGES FROM WALTON TANGLE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 21.—Numerous charges placed against more than 25 persons in Tulsa county growing out of the investigation conducted by the military court at the time of the Walton upheaval a year ago, may be dropped for lack of witnesses, it was learned at the attorney general's office here today.

C. W. King, assistant attorney general, who is in Tulsa, has reported here that necessary witnesses cannot be found and that some are known to have left the state.

SCHOOL INSURES CHIEF'S LIFE TO PROTECT PLANS

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 21.—To insure the college against loss of expansion plans now being pushed by President Rees Edgar Tuloso, Wittenberg college trustees have taken out \$100,000 insurance on the executive's life.

Some women won't be happy in heaven unless they get new wings every pay day.

The Furniture Man Plays His Part in Community Life



Stock—

Among the retail merchants functioning in Port Arthur none plays a more important part than the Furniture Merchant. To him falls the duty of making for better home life. And better home life means a better citizenship. It goes a long way toward fostering the spirit of home town boosting, without which no community can possibly progress.

The stock carried by the modern furniture store will cause one to marvel, if thought is given, to the tremendous outlay of cash necessary to carry on this business. Suites, almost indescribably handsome, in finishes of walnut, mahogany, oak, and many, many others. Designs of periods dating back to the days of chivalry and before that, down to present day designs that have found their way to the spotlight of popularity through sheer merit.

Styles—

And bear in mind, furniture styles change. Otherwise, the furniture man's business life would be a little easier. But this style change necessitates many a trip to market. The merchant must know what the coming season will bring forth. His is a business of anticipating public wants as well as supplying them.

His stocks must at all times be complete. His stock must be varied. For the present day furniture store is a veritable Rialto for the prospective home furnisher. Rugs can be seen in all their oriental beauty. Kitchen equipment that shortens woman's work and puts a song in her heart. Dining suites that fairly breathe hospitality. Living room furnishings with impressive personality.

Service—

But the real function of the modern furniture store is one of service. The sound advice of the furniture man has been the means many times of producing a better, happier home, and saving many dollars for the buyer. Take, for instance, the young couple starting down life's journey together; to them life stretches out a rose strewn path in which the stern realities of life have no place. To such as these the furniture merchant, with his counsel, is a real friend. In a practical manner he guides them along to the furnishings he knows they can afford. He wants above all satisfied customers.

Credit—

It is the credit offered by the modern furniture store that plays a large part in its successful operation. Thus, it furnishes the home completely and asks for its money in such easy installments that there is no burden attached. This credit, which is carried on absolutely confidentially, enables the poorest families to make their homes happy.

Scott & Walker
Williams Furniture Co.
Port Arthur Ice Co.
Vaughan-Pace Co.
Port Arthur Grain Co.
Ader & Paschal
Gulf Furniture Co.

Phoenix Furniture Co.
Port Arthur Planing Mill
Home Laundry
The Vogue, Inc.
Andrew-Park Co.
Kidd-Russ Trunk and Bag Co.

J. E. Taylor
Sam Segal Furniture Co.
Leader Clothing Co.
Electric Clothing Co.
Port Arthur College
Deuster's
Builders Lumber Co.

City Drug Store
Crowell-Gifford Co.
Corner Drug Co.
Jones-O'Neal
Port Arthur News
First National Bank
The Holton Theatres

Jacobs & Lipoff
J. Imhoff & Sons
Merchants National Bank
The Hodges Co., Inc.
C. M. Dismukes
Briley Plumbing Co.
The Model Store

Wolford Produce Co.
Electric Specialty Co.
Cascade Laundry and
Dry Cleaning Co.
The Sport Store
G. W. Imhoff & Co.
A. Goldberg.

HOLD THEM

A special group of Modart
Corsets, all good styles and
models, only broken sizes.
Close out only **1**
Half Price **2**

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys